

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XII

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 26, 1921

No. 9



"TOM"

A portrait of his majesty "Tom," the original Wildcat, who has successfully muzzled the Blue and White team through a great football year. A fighter with an unconquerable spirit like that of the team that has adopted his name for a title and himself for a "jinx" chaser.

Viva la Wildcats!

CROSS COUNTRY RUN RESULTS IN 24-24 TIE

Kentucky and Georgetown Harriers Tie in Renewal of Kentucky Classic.

The University of Kentucky and the Georgetown College track teams tied for first place, with 24 points each, in the renewal of the Kentucky Collegiate cross-country run yesterday morning. Porter, carrying the colors of the University through the driving rain, finished 50 yards in front of the second man, Petrie, of Kentucky. Porter established the time of 22 minutes and 31 seconds, which should stand for some time.

Kentucky Wesleyan College took third honors and Transylvania finished fourth. Clark, of Wesleyan, finished close behind Petrie and captured third place. Georgetown tied the meet by bunching her men and taking fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth positions. Kentucky runners finished tenth, eleventh and twelfth.

The run started in front of the Administration building of the University and the course led down Limestone to Winslow, east on Winslow to Rose, south on Rose to Limestone, north on Limestone to Winslow and around again. The finish took place near the north entrance of the University. The total distance was four miles.

Simmons, of Transylvania, who finished thirteenth took the lead at the start and held it until the first mile post had been passed. Porter, Petrie and Clark, running easily, took the lead and were in the same stride when passing the finish for the first time. The trio kept their gait until Limestone had been reached, when Porter quickened his pace and finished with a burst of speed. Petrie and Clark were tiring at the last.

The officials were: The Rev. R. W. Owens, starter; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, referee; Dr. Funkhouser, Dr. Ireland, Prof. Barnett, Prof. Bureau and Bart Peak, judges at the finish. The clerk of the course was Albert "Red" Hukle and assistants were Gregory, Hickman, Clare and Snyder.

"Christianizing of International, Political and Industrial Policies" was the subject of an address made by President McVey at a noon day meeting of the city Y. M. C. A. held at the Phoenix, Tuesday of last week.

BLUE AND WHITE HAS GOOD FOOTBALL SEASON

Lose Few Men This Year; Prospects Are Encouraging

Thanksgiving and Home-Coming day was windy and muddy and for a while it looked as if but few alumni would be on hand for the game, dance and comic opera. Undaunted, however, by the elements they began to pour in by the hundreds to witness the clash with Tennessee, the final game of a very good football season.

A team worthy of a title was looked for early in September when all the men began to "strut their stuff" on Stoll field. No title was won, however, but the Blue and White had the best year since Doc Rodes and 1916.

Along came Wesleyan and Marshall and both were smothered under points. Vandy invaded our territory and would have gone home defeated, but for an unlucky fumble. This was the first time that squad had been scored upon by a Kentucky team and a 14 to 21 score was somewhat encouraging. Georgetown, next in line was easy and Sewanee had a bit of luck and slipped over a touchdown on a fluke. Then the Wildcats came back strong and won from V. M. I. by 14 to 7 after having been defeated by Centre the week previous.

The scoreless tie with Tennessee against such odds prognosticates a championship team in a few years.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA HAS PLEDGE DAY

The Henry Watterson Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national journalistic fraternity, had its annual pledge day last Saturday in the rooms of the Journalism building on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Five men were pledged to this organization namely: Joe Jordan, Lexington; H. A. Taylor, Henderson; Beryl Boyd, Sedalia; Ed. Gregg, Louisville; and L. B. Hall, Sturgis. Following the ceremony the members of the active chapter, Gerald Griffin, Keene Johnson, Arthur Cameron, Burton Prewitt and Joe Lovett, entertained the prospective members at an informal dinner.

Herbert Graham, national secretary of the fraternity was present and spoke on the traditions of Alpha Delta Sigma.

WILDCAT-TENNESSEE THANKSGIVING TILT ENDS SCORELESS TIE

Mud Covered Field Makes Fumbles Frequent And Passing Poor

DOPE IS UPSET

Ferguson Stages Sensational Forty Yard Run

Despite the fact that dope was in favor of Tennessee to the extent of four touchdowns the Widdcats, playing on a slippery mud covered field, held the visiting Tennessee eleven to a scoreless tie Thursday on Stoll Field in the annual Turkey-Day classic of Kentucky.

With twenty pounds a man weight against them the Blue and White came back strong after the first quarter and for the remainder of the contest threatened to take out that old revenge. Because of the superior weight the Vols were enabled to make a number of yards skidding over the water soaked field, which in several instances meant first downs.

Server kicked off behind the Tennessee line, the ball was brought out to the twenty yard line and a moment later it had been rushed down in the Wildcats territory. Here they were held for downs and Fuller, punting the ball fifty five yards up the field put it out of danger. Never again during the game did the Volunteers get within the twenty yard line. The two teams seesawed up and down the field, occasionally exchanging punts with Fuller making ten to fifteen yards gain on each swap.

(Continued on page 5.)

RIFLE TEAM PREPARES FOR COMPETITIVE DRILL

Cadet Compaines Will Be Given Range Instruction In Armory

Hours for the practice of the University rifle team, which will be formed of the cadets receiving the fifteen highest scores, have been announced by Maj. S. J. Tucker, executive officer of the battalion.

Companies A and C. will fire on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

The cadets in each platoon receiving the fifteen highest scores in the platoon competition will compose the provisional platoon team. The cadets in each company receiving the fifteen highest scores in their own platoon competition will compose the provisional company team. The cadets in the battalion receiving the fifteen highest score in the battalion will compose the provisional University rifle team.

This competition will not be open to freshmen, due to the fact that they have never received instruction in rifle practice. The armory will be open from 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon for those students who will be unable to attend the practice beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

The company winning the battalion competition will receive a stated number of points, the exact amount of credit to be determined by the battalion board soon.

Dantzler is Speaker In Chapel Saturday

Professor L. L. Dantzler of the Department of English talked to the students in chapel last Saturday on "How to Study." Many students do not know how to study, the speaker said. Some students studied in a way which is not best for them. He said that there are still some students who depended upon the system of rote to memorize their lessons and in consequence easily forgot that which they have learned. "Every act that we perform, every thing that we learn makes an indelible impression upon our mind and that the only reason that we are not able to recall the things we learn is that we did not think sufficient length of time to impress the things we learn deep in our memory." Professor Dantzler told of one man who had looked up a certain word in the dictionary hundreds of time but that he was never sure as to how it should be spelled. The reason for this said Professor Dantzler is that before the word had time to be impressed upon the mind, the man had allowed his thoughts to wander from the subject.

Professor Dantzler expressed his willingness to help anyone who thought he did not know how to study, to find the best mode in which that student should apply himself.

CAPTAIN W. W. MARCH ASSIGNED TO R. O. T. C.

Served With Rainbow Division; Detailed as Instructor in Musketry

After an extensive period of service overseas, and more recent duty in the strike areas of West Virginia, Captain Marion W. March, United States Infantry, has been assigned to the military staff of the University of Kentucky.

Captain March arrived here last week and reported for duty. He has been detailed as instructor in musketry, coming here from Camp Knox. He will assume his new duties immediately. Mrs. March will come to Lexington immediately after the holidays.

Captain March, during the past few months, has been in the turbulent counties of West Virginia where federal troops were sent to quell disorders arising from disputes between the miners and the mine operators.

During the war Captain March served overseas for more than nineteen months. He was attached to a command with the 42nd (Rainbow) division. While overseas he participated in most of the engagements in which American troops took part. He was in the big show at Saint Mihiel the Meuse Argonne, 2nd Battle of the Marne, Champagne Marne, and Aisne Marne. In one of the early engagements Captain March was wounded, but recovered and was again assigned to his command.

Captain March is a graduate of South Western University, Texas. While in college he was captain of the South Western University football team for two years, and also won his letter as a member of the track team. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. While stationed at Camp Sherman he coached the camp football team which was one of the strongest teams in the service.

Mrs. March will be a welcome addition to University social circles. She is a graduate of South Western University, and also of the New England Conservatory of Music, and is a violinist of exceptional ability. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"THE MIKADO" SCORES TREMENDOUS SUCCESS HOME COMING EVENING

Well Trained Chorus and Talented Principals Feature Student Opera

EVANS MAKES HIT

Professor Lampert and Milton Revilie Stage the Play

Climactic to Home Coming Day was "The Mikado" Gilbert and Sullivan's long famous comic opera exquisitely produced by University genius in Woodland Auditorium Thanksgiving night before an appreciative audience of students, alumni, faculty and friends of the University who could scarcely refrain from applauding long enough to allow the performance to go on.

When the curtain rose eyes were dazzled by the feast of orient-color blend into a picture more Japanese than the Japanese. The scenery, a masterpiece of art, the costumes a marvel of color, the lighting in harmony with both were so ideal that the audience was tricked into taking the stage for an Oriental Painting and seemed surprised when the figures in the chorus began to move and sing,

Herndon Evans with his ready native wit literally brought down the house with his interpretation of Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Especially side-splitting was his song "I've Got 'Em on the List," a parody on the original song, written by Evans, in which he took off students, faculty and even Danville's

(Continued on page 4.)

FOREIGN STUDENTS SKETCH COUNTRIES

Life in Brazil, Peru and Bulgaria Is Described at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The program given at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening was an exceedingly interesting one. Three foreign students in the University gave a brief sketch of life and education in their own countries.

A. F. Vianna, Brazil, illustrated his talk with actual photographs showing some of the engineering features, athletic fields and principal buildings and streets in Rio de Janeiro. He described each picture carefully and also displayed the flag of Brazil. At the conclusion he gave an interesting outline of the educational system in Brazil.

T. C. Mandu Jama told about his country, Peru. He said it is exceedingly mountainous and there are many minerals there. At one time eight million Indians lived in Peru but now there are only about two million and the entire population of the country numbers about six million. Their school system is different from ours. After high school it takes nine years to complete a medical course, and six years for engineering and law.

Christ Stamatoff gave a history of Bulgaria from its origin in 679. He described the geography and existing conditions in the country. Bulgaria has Universities like ours and in this way it differs from most of the other countries as they nearly all have separate colleges.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

**MEET ME AT THE----
Lafayette Billiard Hall, For Gentlemen**

SIX HUNDRED ALUMNI SEE HOMECOMING GAME

Dance and Mikado Are Features of Festivities Thanksgiving Day

About six hundred members of the alumni returned to their Alma Mater to participate in the festivities that marked Homecoming Day that was observed at the University on Thanksgiving.

After attending the game in the afternoon the visitors went to the Phoenix hotel where a tea dance was given in honor of the Kentucky and Tennessee teams and their coaches, from five to eight p. m.

The ball room was a scene of loveliness, being decorated in colors complimentary to both teams. The tables were arranged about the ball room and decorated with chrysanthemums. Music was furnished by a four piece orchestra, and the guests danced until time to leave for the Mikado at the Woodland Auditorium at night.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin was chairman of the general committee, and she was assisted by Miss Nancy Innes, T. R. Bryant, Lewis Hillenmeyer, Herbert Graham, James Parks, Tilford Wilson, Herndon Evans, Leonard Rouse, McCarty Harbison, Jack Dorr, Cecil Heavrin E. B. Webb, Howell Spears and William Vaughn, of the alumni; Miss Marietta Eichelberger, Miss Tillie Greathouse and H. S. Hinks, of the faculty; and Miss Nancy Innes, Miss Eliza Piggott, Miss Marie Barkley and Miss Pearl Bastin, the committee on decorations.

PREDICTS INCREASE IN LENGTH OF LIFE

Allotment of Three Score Years to be Increased According to Dr. Smith

Dr. Stephen Smith, with white hair, a long white beard and ninety-nine years behind him prophesied that the allotted three score years of a man's life would in the near future be extended to five score, at the sesquicentennial convention of the American Public Health Association held in Hotel Astor at New York from November 14 to 18 and attended by delegates from Chile, Ecuador, Brazil, Central America, Cuba, Canada and the United States.

Dr. Holmes head of the department of Hygiene, having recently returned from the convention, said that it was the greatest of its kind ever held.

The program of the week was divided into General Sessions, Health Administration, Laboratory Section, Vital Statistics, Foods and Drugs, Sanitary Engineering, Child Hygiene, Health Education and Publicity. Under these various heads all phases of health conditions were discussed.

Coincident with the A. P. H. A. convention New York celebrated its first Health Exhibit in recognition of the assemblage of health delegates. Under the joint auspices of the A. P. H. A. and the New York City Department of Health the world's greatest health exposition was held on two floors of the Grand Central Palace where the various city departments exhibited their health relations and activities.

Cho Cho, the health clown, and other members of the Health family amused and instructed the visitors. The laboratory yielded its secrets, and scientific facts relating to good health and prevention of diphtheria, infantile paralysis,

and other diseases were shown in such ways as to educate the public.

A special feature of the exhibition was the outline of a perfect day for the average business man arranged by the Life Extension Institute with the aid of apparatus exhibitors and material employed in the symposium.

There was also in session in New York at the same time the Thirteenth Congress of the American School Hygiene Association in Hotel Astor. In their meetings all phases of school hygiene were discussed.

Thursday November 17, members of the A. P. H. A. were guests at luncheon of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, after which the general session was held in the Metropolitan building.

A pleasant recess from the business of the convention occurred Saturday morning when the members went for a boat excursion around the island of Manhattan and up the Hudson river.

UNIVERSITY ORATORS STEP INTO LIMELIGHT

Debating Season Will Be Opened With An Abundance of Material On Hand

Professor Mikesell announces that in a few weeks invitations will be sent out to any and every one to join the debating team and to try out for the varsity debating team. All students will be eligible to join and it is thought that the debating squad this year will be the largest that has ever represented the University and as the material is good a very successful season is predicted. Training and tryouts will take place during the remainder of the fall and continue until after Christmas when the varsity team will be selected.

Professor Mikesell is rapidly completing the debate schedule for the year and he says there will be quite a number of important intercollegiate contests. Several debates will be scheduled to take place in the state.

Announcement is also made that candidates are now asked to submit oratorical subjects to Professor Mikesell and to write orations to be delivered in a preliminary contest which will probably take place after Christmas. From the winners of this contest will be selected two men, one to represent Kentucky in the State Oratorical Meet, the other to represent Kentucky in the Southern Oratorical League against John Hopkins University, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and several other schools. It is urged that all men who desire to enter the preliminary contest will submit their subjects as soon as possible and it is hoped that a large number will try out.

KITTENS START OFF BASKET BALL PRACTICE

Twenty-Five Girls are Already Signed up As Cagers

The girls' basket-ball squad, headed by Dorothy Potter, captain for 1921-22, started practice this week and, with forty aspirants out for the team the Kittens, give promise of developing, under Miss Blanding's coaching, into one of the best girl teams of this section.

The season's schedule has not been completed, but it is probable that games will be played with University of Chattanooga, University of Cincinnati, Ken-

tucky Wesleyan, Peabody College (Knoxville), and others. Most of the opponents will play two games with the University team. The schedule is in charge of Margaret Jameson, business manager.

Practices are being held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:30 in the girls' gym, and Thursday evenings at 7:00 in the boys' gym. It will be necessary later to divide the girls into two squads to practice at different hours. In early training work especial emphasis is being laid on goal throwing.

Following is a list of the girls who have turned in their names for regular training, not including those who have come out but have not yet signed up: Misses Potter, Morris, Jameson, and Black, of last year's team; Northeutt, Stevenson, Richardson, Galloway, Booth, Wilson, Smith, Wells, Wilson, Chatfield, Gordon, Kraft, Longest, Casner, McNamara, Coleman, Platts, Bonta, Rice, Hebben, and Todd.

BEREA FAVORS PLAN FOR DISARMAMENT

Resolutions Sent By Student Body To Secretary of State

The following resolutions, adopted by the student body of Berea College were sent to Secretary Charles E. Hughes last week:

"The 1700 students in Berea College, 85 per cent of whom come from the Southern mountains, and many of whom served in the recent World War, have watched with interest the progress of the conference on disarmament.

"They heartily endorse the specific recommendations which you laid before the conference in your opening address. They believe that if these recommendations are accepted and acted upon by the other nations represented it will mark a long step in the direction of world peace and the return of universal prosperity."

"They feel particular pride in America's willingness to take the lead in carrying out the disarmament program, and are ready to give endorsement to all rational measures which our representatives may suggest for making the purposes of the conference a reality among the nations of the earth."

GRIDIRON MENU.	
Det. 1-Kentucky 68, Wesleyan C.	
Oct. 8-Kentucky 28, Marshall 0	
Oct. 15, Kentucky 14 Vanderbilt 21.	
Oct. 22, Kentucky 33 Georgetown 0.	
Oct. 29-Sewanee 6, Kentucky 0.	
Nov. 5-Centre 55, Kentucky 0.	
Nov. 12 Kentucky 14, V. M. I. 7.	
Nov. 24-Kentucky 0, Tennessee 0.	

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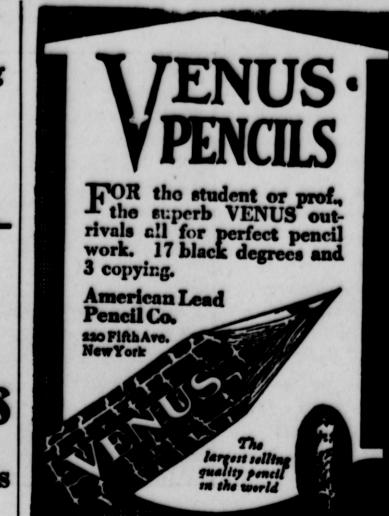
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ALUMNI CORNER

Alumni and friends of the University of Kentucky have reason for entering fully into the spirit of Thanksgiving. The University has showed great gain in numbers and in strength in the last twelve months. The spirit of progress on the campus was never more pronounced. There seems to be a new appreciation of the meaning of co-operation.

In all Kentucky there is a spirit of awakening. If the University is to keep apace with the forward movement in the state provision must be made for its expansion. The physical plant is already outgrown and the normal annual increase of enrollment is approximately thirty percent. A prayer on Thanksgiving Day that the State will recognize its duty to the youth of today and of tomorrow in adopting a more liberal financial policy toward the University would not be out of place.

The enthusiasm of alumni is greater than before. Advantage is taken more and more of opportunities to render a service to the Alma Mater. Organized effort is the watchword. In the last fifteen months the number of local alumni clubs, the soul of the expansion movement, has grown from two to twenty-six and the membership of the Alumni Association from 200 to 1100. A greater organization yet is possible and through it a greater work.

—X—X—

Balloting in the election of an alumni representative on the Board of Trustees is the heaviest on record, according to Willington Patrick, secretary of the board. The tabulation will be made at the meeting on December 13. Names of the three alumni receiving the greatest number of votes will be certified to the Governor of Kentucky who will appoint one to serve as a member of the Board with J. Irvine Lyle '96 and W. H. Grady '05, alumni trustees.

—X—X—

Look Out For Athletes

Kentucky alumni already have picked out many of the most promising athletes in the several high school graduating classes and say they will be responsible for their wearing the Blue and White in the fall of 1922. The advantages of Kentucky have been explained to promising high school students in some other states.

—X—X—

New York Alumni Meet

The New York Alumni Club held a luncheon Monday November 14 at which eighteen were present: P. R. Cassidy '11, J. Ray Duncan '12, Jake H. Gaiser '12, W. T. Green '08, Vinson L. Johnson '21, W. C. Keisel '08, J. T. Lowe '12, H. H. Lowry '09, J. I. Lyle '96, S. A. Rapier ex-'09, C. R. Rodgers '21, J. B. Sanders '11, M. S. Smith '08, H. G. Strong '14, R. T. Taylor '15, W. B. Thornton '21, W. M. Wallace '20 and C. White '09.

The Secretary was instructed to transmit letters to the Budget Committee and to members of the General Assembly of Kentucky expressing the interest of the New York Club in the University's welfare, particularly with respect to the new construction program.—J. T. Lowe, Secretary.

—X—X—

A committee composed of J. I. Lyle '96 and Howard P. Ingels '05 is working with the Athletic Council to schedule an Eastern basketball tour for the 1921 Champions of the South, probably including a game with Cornell, Yale or Harvard.

Betwixt Us

(Comments of alumni on matters of interest are always welcome—Alumni Secretary.)

"Even though they are widely scattered, alumni of the University of Kentucky can feel themselves drawn together through the influence of our Alumni Association. By reading the Alumni Notes, Campus Chatter, feats of the Wildcats and the like, for which the Kernel seems better than ever this year, one gets that touch which keeps him close to the University."—Clyde Bland '20 Agricultural Agent, I. C. R. R. Memphis, Tenn.

—X—X—

"This coal field affords many oppor-

tunities for mining and electrical engineers and it might be worth while for the College of Engineering to get in touch with the different coal companies here and try to place some Kentucky men with them. I am glad to see the Wildcats doing so well. There is no reason why Kentucky shouldn't have one of the best football teams in the South"—A. C. Preston '17, Manager, Tug River Insurance Agency, Williamson, W. Va.

—X—X—

"Let me congratulate you on your success in bringing to life many of the old fossils. In last week's Kernel, Schimpeler, a class mate of mine, responds in leaps and bounds by informing us that he not only has a wife but a pair of 'Queens.' More power to him. Addressers of the following will be appreciated: Tom Gower and Wayne Plummer.

"Regular monthly meetings are being held again by the New York Alumni Club. Your presence would be appreciated. All of the New York boys are very much interested in the spirit that seems to prevail among the football players. Although they have lost several of their important games the spirit is the thing that counts and will win for them in the end."—Jake H. Gaiser '12 the Booth Felt Co. 463-473 19th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

—X—X—

GALLEY TWO —
"Inclose check for two seats for the Kentucky-Tennessee football game, two seats for The Mikado and two dollars for alumni dues."—E. B. Oldham '08, Oldham Brick & Tile Co. Lexington.

—X—X—

"I always look forward to receiving the Kernel. I am still with the Board of Agriculture, inspecting orchards, fields and everything. Occasionally I am called on to speak at different commercial clubs and just between you and me I think I do pretty well, thanks to the experience I got at the Ag. Society."—Thos. B. Gordon '17, alias "Prep." Oklahoma City Okla.

—X—X—

"The Philadelphia Club continues to meet regularly. I am very busy now prosecuting a thesis leading to a Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, my major being Industrial Chemistry. I appreciate the achievements the Alumni Association has already accomplished."—Robt. Pfansiel '14, 3622 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

—X—X—

"After receiving the list of delinquent alumni in the Pittsburg district I decided to try to bring up our batting average to 1,000. Two out of the bunch have signed up this week, one sending his check direct to you and the other, for F. F. Eichhorn '15 is enclosed. I am going to keep after the crowd until all pay this year's dues or take out

life memberships." H. Lee Moore '11, Buffalo Forge Co. Union Arcade, Pittsburgh.

—X—X—

"Please reserve two seats for me for the Kentucky-Tennessee game. This will be my first opportunity to see the Wildcats in action this year. Am real anxious to see them lay a real beating on Tennessee."—John J. Leman '19, Hazard, Ky.

—X—X—

"Forty former students and graduates of the University hold life memberships in the Alumni Association, divided among twenty-two classes of the fifty classes that have been graduated by the University.

The classes of '88 and '90 are tied for first place on percentage each having twenty-five percent of its living members the holder of a life membership certificate. The largest actual number is in class of '06. In the drive for an enrollment of 2,000 by January 15, the Alumni Association through its local clubs and class organizations is calling for 100 life members, whose fee is twenty-five dollars. This is asked to defray the expense of the membership campaign, the co-operative movement with the University in its expansion and legislative program and to create a reserve fund. The life members are:

Henry Ernest Curtis '88, Wm Henry Scherffius '99, Guc Wiciliffe Rice '01, Fred Coit Mahan '06, Raymer W. Tinsley '12, Paul Ingold Murrill '95, James Frank Battaille '08 James Wilson Curnahan '96, James Henry Gardner '04 Howard Payne Ingels '05, Alexander T. Lewis '06, Leo Logan Lewis '07 Joel Irvine Lyle '96, Harman Clayton Robinson '06, Richard Charles Stoll '95, Job Darhin Turner '98, George Hubbard Gilbert '05, Otho Ballfour Chisholm '09, Marius Early Johnston '00.

Jake H. Gaiser '12, Harvey Lee Moore '11 Charles Robert Brock '90, Franklin Floete '77, Philip Lee Blumenthal '09, Morris Leon McCracken '16, James Anderson Yates '90 Alfred Meredith Peter '80, Sarah McEachin Carter '08, Robert Craig Terrell '06, Charles A. Mahan '07, Miss Sophronisba Breckinridge ex, Bill Combs ex, John Skain ex, J. G. Stoll ex, Frank Finley Cawood '10, John James Fitzpatrick '11, Howell Davis Spears '07, Nancy Webb Innes '17, Presley T. Atkins ex '06, Lulie Elizabeth Logan '13.

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(Comments of alumni on matters of interest are always welcome—Alumni Secretary.)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

HONOR SYSTEM

Kentuckians have always been noted for their sense of honor. Search your histories or your romances and you will find in all cases on record that the men of Kentucky were men who regarded their honor as their most cherished possession.

The two words Kentucky and "Honor" have been coupled since the birth of this great commonwealth, and the motto of our state might well be that of West Point "Duty, honor, country" and of these honor has no peer.

Many universities throughout the country use the honor system. Kentucky does not. Does this mean that the students of Kentucky have less honor than those of other universities? Or does it mean that they have not the trust of those who have the control of the students in hand? We have heard that some instructors in the University have voiced their opinions that the students cannot be trusted in the classroom: that they will cheat no matter what is said to the contrary. On the other hand there are instructors who believe that the students can be trusted.

Washington and Lee, the University of Virginia, West Point, and a host of other colleges have the honor system and it is a success in them all. Why cannot it succeed in the University of Kentucky? There is no reason why it should not. Kentucky students are just as high class morally, mentally and every other way as students of any other university in the country. Place a Kentuckian on his honor not to gain illegal information in a test, let the instructor leave him with his conscience, and he will be faithful to the trust. A true Kentuckian will hold his honor above tarnish and will fail a thousand times rather than have it said that he does not regard his honor inviolate.

"MIKADO" SCORES GREAT SUCCESS THANKSGIVING NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

wonder team. Though not a thing of beauty, nor a marvel musical perfection he certainly had the comedy element to the nth degree and rivaled himself as he appeared as chief comedian in the cast of "The Admirable Crichton" Stroller play of last year.

John Daringer, as Nanki Poo, love sick Romeo, yearning his heart out for Yum Yum, sang admirably, and made love most convincingly, so convincingly, in fact that his pretended affection seemed real. The real music that Neal Sullivan as Poo Bah, Lord High of Everything Else, honored the occasion with, was in-

deed worthy of his high office. His interpretation of the "descendant of lofty protoplasmal ancestry" was most fitting.

But the comedienne who rivaled Evans was Miss Mary Campbell Scott who, as Katisha displayed remarkable talent, if not genius, for comedy. No one would have recognized in the stiff, homely, unattractive woman with aggressive affections, the graceful and beautiful Miss Scott of real life. Her singing was as excellent as her acting.

Miss Miriam Seegar, was a wholesome bit of self possessed charm as Pitti-Sing and added spice to the love-making of Yum Yum and Nanki-Poo, by her sarcastic remarks. Her dancing was the same of grace and precision.

Earl Baughman, as Pish Tush, a noble lord played his role in a way that added much to the rounding out of the performance and called for praise from every part of the enthusiastic audience.

Miss Martha McCuire, as Yum Yum, the heroine and sweetheart of Nanki Poo charmed with her singing as she charmed her audience last year in her role in the Robin Hood cast. Her girlish grace and demure beauty were especially suited to the pretty Yum Yum.

Tom Brooks as "Mikado" accompanied by Red Hukle as umbrella bearer who could never keep pace with the constant motion of the little potentate, presented a spectacle so ridiculous that the audience was convulsed with mirth.

Milton Revill, loaned from the Strollers, engineered the production of the "Mikado" through all the trials of tryouts, long hours of practice, necessary disappointments, that are the inevitable lot of all directors to its final worthy production. The opera was said by all to have been one of the very best student productions ever given by University people.

Every detail of the "Mikado" was a University Product. The scenery was painted by the students of the art department under the direction of Professor Carol Sax. The gorgeous artistic costumes were designed by the Home Economic girls under the supervision of Miss Cornell head of the department.

The orchestral accompaniments were provided by University talent under the direction of Professor Lampert, who also had supervision over the entire production and was the originator of the idea of a student opera. The "Mikado" met with such marked success that professor Lampert is thinking of making arrangement for taking it to other towns sometime this winter.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Miss Boyce, Dean of Women at Transylvania was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening. Her subject was "The Unsocial."

She said that there are many kinds of unsocial people in this world. Any one who unthinkingly destroys any public property or anything that is used for the good of the people may be placed in this class. And the unsocial forces must be taken into account. The person who has an unsympathetic understanding and the person who is unable to see another's viewpoint is said to be unsocial. She ended by quoting from the Bible, "Inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of these, the least of mine and lowest, thou hast done it unto me."

Lulu Blakey was the leader of the meeting.

Miss Adelaide Crane will be the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday night at 6:30. Her subject will be "The Near East." It is widely known that Miss Crane is exceedingly well qualified to speak on this fascinating subject and a large crowd is expected.

The State Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Kentucky Wesleyan, in Winchester December 9, 10 and 11. An especially good program has been prepared and every college in the State will be represented with a large delegation.

The University of Kentucky is entitled to twenty-five students and five faculty delegates. It is hoped that this full quota will attend.

The speakers at the Conference will be Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Nashville; Dr. H. C. Gossard, Atlanta; Mr. Burton St. John, New York; the Reverend Samuel Callen D. D., and Mr. Philip C. Dix, Louisville.

Further information concerning the

Conference can be obtained through the Y. M. C. A. office.

Professor C. C. Freeman of Transylvania will speak in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms next Sunday, November 27 at 6:30. All students are urged to be present to hear the very interesting address which he has prepared.

Washington And Lee May Have Journalism School

A campaign for the reestablishment of the School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., as a memorial to General Robert E. Lee, will be launched January 18 by the Southern Newspaper Association.

T. Jefferson Bailey of Birmingham, Ala., who has been chosen by the executive committee of the Association to direct the work, spent last Friday in Lexington and succeeded in getting H. Giovannoli, editor of the Lexington Leader, to take the chairmanship of the Lexington division of the state.

The school of Journalism which General Lee established at Washington and Lee University was the first ever established, but it was abandoned eight years after his death because of a lack of funds. Its reestablishment will be a fitting memorial to the great southern general.

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**WILDCATS AND VOLUNTEERS
BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE**

(Continued from page 1)

The mud made fumbles frequent and passes almost impossible. Toward the end of the second quarter Ferguson was called for an end run when the ball was on the wildcats ten yard line, a very foolish thing to do especially around Vowells end, third all-American. It worked and Fergy stepped off forty yards, the longest and most spectacular run of the game.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the Wildcats playing better ball than their opponents. Juneau's men had the best chance to score on the Tennesseans when Fleahman recovered a fumble three minutes before the final whistle.

Brewer was sent in and everyone was expecting a few of those last minute dashes for which he has become known. It was also a fine place for a dropkick with the ball on the fifteen yard line. A series of poor passes none of which were completed put an end to it all. Then came the final tooter.

The line-up and summary follow:

Tennessee	Pos.	Kentucky
Vowell	L.E.	Colpitts
Lindsay	L.T.	Ramsey
Sloan	L.G.	Server (Capt.)
Grizzard	C.	Fest
Streigel	R.G.	Pribble
Register	R.T.	Fleahman
Holt	R.E.	Wathen
Smith	Q.B.	Lavin
Lowe	R.H.	Fuller
Blair (Capt.)	L.H.	Ferguson
Campbell	F.B.	Sanders

Substitutions: Kentucky — Cammack for Server, Boyd for Fest, Fest for Boyd, Brewer for Fuller. Tennessee — Lane for Holt, Holt for Lowe, Nicholson for Register, Clemons for Campbell.

Officials — Holderness, (Lehigh) referee; Troutman, (Ohio State) Umpire; and Hinton, (Yale) Head Linesman.



Sue Harvard, Metropolitan Opera star, will appear at the Woodland Auditorium, Wednesday, December 7. Tickets have been placed on sale, and it is thought that a capacity house will greet Miss Harvard when she makes her initial appearance in Lexington. The Concert is being given under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the Student's Loan Fund of the University of Kentucky.



JUNEAU

"Injun Bill" Juneau has just finished coaching the Wildcats through a football season that was a success in every way. This is Juneau's second year with the team and has helped develop the Blue and White to their present victorious standing.



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CAMPUS CHATETR

"How to Read Secret Messages" will be the subject of the talk by Dean P. P. Boyd to the White Mathematics Club at its next meeting, Tuesday November 29, 3:30 o'clock, in room 310, Civil and Physics Building.

English Club members who expected to attend the next meeting Wednesday December 7, are asked to notify Dasic Lee Tinsley at once, phone number 1285.

The Club will meet in the chemistry cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock when dinner will be served. An attractive program also will be presented. Each member is asked to bring to the meeting a copy of his favorite periodical and be ready to explain or defend it in the general informal discussion which will end the program.

Next Tuesday at the chapel hour Doctor McVey will address the Junior and Senior classes. The following Tuesday there will be a chapel for women only and every woman in the University is expected to be present. The chapel will be conducted by the Committee on vocations for women under the auspices of the Woman's League.

McHenry Rodes, chairman of the State Committee Commission on Accredited Schools, and of the Department of Education at the University will leave Monday for Birmingham, Alabama, where he will attend the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held there November 29 and 30.

President McVey will speak on "The Object and Purpose of Patriotic Societies" at Cincinnati December 2 at a meeting of the Ohio State Chapter of Colonial Wars. He will also address the State Conference of the Student Y. M. C. A. Sunday, December 11. This conference is to be held at Kentucky Wes-

leyan College, Winchester.

A most interesting meeting was held at the Horace Mann Literary Society Thursday evening in the Education building when Mr. Metcalf, representing the affirmative, debated with Mr. Daniels representing the negative side of the question, "Resolved that coastwise vessels should be permitted to pass through the Panama Canal free." The debate was decided in the favor of the negative.

Another feature of the meeting was a delightful and humorous reading given by Miss Katherine Hendricks.

The society, which has been unusually progressive this year, is planning a hike to Coldstream farm one afternoon this week-end.

Attractive informal snapshots are requested from each Senior at once to be used in connection with the uniform regulation picture on the Senior panel.

The art editor wants the most attractive pictures you ever had taken on camp or in costume or as you go about on the campus.

Please turn these in at once at the Kentuckian office, Stroller room.

At a meeting of "Kentucky Assembly" in the History Department in the Administration Building Tuesday, a committee composed of John L. Hayes, C. R. Petrie, and O. W. Cain, was appointed to meet with Doctor Tuthill for the purpose of drawing up resolutions approving the Disarmament Conference at Washington. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes.

That accident, as well as necessity is often the mother of invention, was the statement made by Miss G. M. Lowe, of the department of psychology in a talk to the A. S. M. E. Monday morning, in which she stressed the importance of both imagination and purpose in attaining success in any field.

Miss Lowe cited incidents from the history of inventions to show how often accident has served as the opportunity for the alert and observing mind to put

into use some needed utility.

"Before one can determine the solution to any problem it is necessary to be thoroughly familiar with every aspect of the situation," Miss Lowe said. "You can see then how long and slow must be the thought processes of a man of marked genius. A work of genius, which may seem almost spontaneous, usually has as a basis a fertile imagination coupled with practical judgment."

In concluding Miss Lowe showed the importance of daily thoughts in life. Each day determines each tomorrow, she said, because no thought can ever be annihilated from the mind of the individual.

Bertha Caldwell and Ruth Ort, Bellevue, were the week-end guests of Clarice Bellew and Ona Stansifer.

Frances Allen Griffith, Covington, spent last week-end with Lillian Rasch.

Nancy Beatty spent part of last week at her home in the country.

Lois Drake visited her home in Danville last week.

Alta Chandler, who was graduated from the University last year, was the guest of Lucille Rice.

Margaret Brooks, Madisonville and Isabelle Dickey spent the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity house on Lundhurst Place.

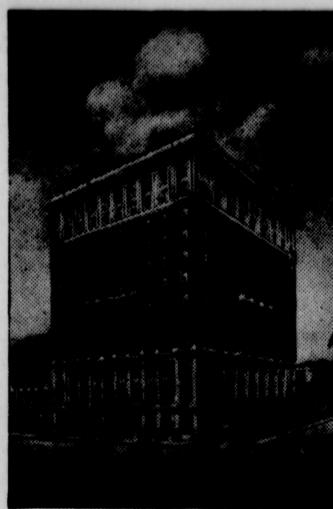
Jasper Reed McClure visited his home in Bellevue last week.

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Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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SQUIRREL FOOD

"The Majority is Always Wrong"
Two weeks ago there appeared an article in this column under the title of "How Girls Try To Be Popular." Last week there was an answer written to it in which its author evidently a girl, attacked the whole male mass, so to speak and put its members under the species of Squirrels, Lounge Lizards and Coo Coos.

The latter work or art has caused quite a bit of talk among these said homosapiens of the campus and several unsigned articles have come to the desk, all of which did not heartily agree with Act Two. Unfortunately the lack of space prohibits their reprint here.

It must be said of the author of the "Essay Concerning Human Man," and his actions and idiosyncrasies and garb, that she knows how to write. The article shows a "keen" power of observation, ability at description and a world of experience with the so called Squirrels."

Upon a presumption I would judge that most all girls heartily agree with the article and that it is a sort of exponent of their ideas of men. Unfortunately for them, they are human and liable to err. Then too, their education has been sadly neglected along the of man, Immortal Man!

Girls, as a rule seek out the "Squirrel" because they so willingly escort the young things to dances, shows, dinners and in every way play the part of the fish so well. Yes, the girls like that class better for they know not of the other boys who have not the time, money or inclination to go with a little flapper who thinks of nothing but "money," "And he has a car, too," shows, giggling, kissing, fur coats and jantlettes. But, verily I say unto you the girls loveth a "squirrel."

We heartily admit that boys are all that was said about them in the story to which I refer. They are more than passionate, sentimental, artistic. There some who are bullies, cads, low brows, brutes and whatnot. It must be remembered, however that there is a girl for every boy.

Furthermore it is not my intention to get in long argument with the unfair sex as to the superiority of man over woman or the converse. We agree that woman has the brains. Frailty, thy name is man. Strength thy name is woman. But how is she using these brains and this strength?

A boy comes to college in his freshman year. Is pledged to a fraternity and the older men start him to going out. He meets a girl. Takes her to several shows, she is pretty and he would enjoy going with her but there is no congeniality, and little pleasure. She does not try to help him in any way. She is a senseless will-o-the-wisp who is in for stuffing her "tummy" and having the said pride of her father's heart and his mother's joy lavish the old coin on her. She is in a good humor sometimes and sometimes not. She is very simple and sweet when with her girl friends, and when she goes any where with them she walks or takes a street car and goes to church when she hasn't a date.

Along comes our hero. They do not go to church on Sunday night as duty tells him he should do. They charter a taxi, take in a show and probably a dinner. Later on she is in the "Drug" and remarks while drinking thru a straw, "Oh, my sucker's broke!" To which he replies, "Well even if I am don't tell everybody about it." By the time he is a senior he has grown much wiser, gotten out of his squirrelly ways, stopped smoking cigarettes from an amber holder, and settled down to two or three or maybe one girl with whom it is a pleasure to go, one who is a sort of comrade, buddy.

Mind you, this is not said about the whole feminine sex. One could hardly condemn all girls or reject a whole class because a few of the powder juffers are not up to the rouging standard. But it is said only of that class of heelers who the not aptly called "squirrels" might as yet be dubbed Flappers.

Furthermore it has been said that a boy in moderate circumstances cannot go with a girl. If this so? If it is why is it?

Library:

That part in parentheses is comment of editor. (Girls name which we will leave out.)

You will please destroy the mistake in the Form of a letter and I will do the same with yours that you wrote in Journalism. This is one time that you can't come back to a soft thing like me. (we don't blame you we wouldn't let her either). I am thru (underscored three times). I gave—your picture to return to you & he will do as soon as he sees you. I don't even care at all now as some of my beliefs have been confirmed you will understand what I mean by this. (We do to a girl can't "Mingle Eyebrows with more than one boy at a time and get by with it.) Will you please give the little High School ring to—when he returns your photo not for the value of the ring however, (must be a freshman and very wealthy) but just because I don't want any ties whatever between us. I assure you that anything that has happened between us will be kept to myself and in fact will be forgotten. Am sorry these things had to happen but I know it is for the best. Of course you will consider all dates broken including the Pan-Hellenic because I think you and I both are wasting our time with this eternal argument. (No signature at the end).

Ain't that just like a girl? When they think they have you they start showing themselves unreservedly, hence the eternal argument. This seems funny and ridiculous to us but it might be a tragedy for him. Can he forget those moments of bliss when he first knew her? Can he?

Y. M. C. A. BAZAAR TO BE HELD DECEMBER 2 IN GYM

All Women's Organizations to be Represented.

Unique in the history of the University of Kentucky is the Christmas bazaar that is to be conducted by the University Y. M. C. A. in the Gymnasium, Friday, December 2, from 3 to 9 p. m., at which every Girl's organization on the campus will be represented.

The affair has been planned by the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Miss Ilma Thorpe, treasurer of the association. The proceeds will be used to help raise the Y. W. C. A. budget, which is unusually large this year.

There will be a large number of booths with special attractions for children, besides three little Christmas plays and a Red Riding Hood movie. Miss Caroline Sharp has procured a pony and a novel feature of entertainment will be pony rides around the Administration Building at ten cents a trip.

Miss Adelaide Crane will conduct a doll booth, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the Armenian relief fund.

Lucy Ziegler and Louise Rogers, Frankfort, spent part of last week-end visiting Lora Banta.

Mary Colvin spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort.

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Christmas Suggestions That Appeal to Men

The following note was found in the

The dolls are being dressed in costume by the girls of Patterson Hall.

Tea, coffee, and sandwiches will be served throughout the evening by members of the University Woman's Club and the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. There will also be a fortune telling booth where palms will be read by Professor Sax, Professor Mikesell and Miss Pansy Myers.

In addition there will be three main Y. W. C. A. booths, a Japanese booth, for which the articles will be obtained from a real Japanese shop, a candle and Christmas card booth, and a general novelty booth, to which every girl who is a member of the University Y. W. C. A. is urged to contribute.

The Philosophians will sell photographs of campus scenes and professors, in the form of calenders. The W. S. G. A. will conduct a candy booth. The Su-Ky and basketball girls will sell ice cream cones. Members of Motor Board and Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a shoe shining and manicuring parlor.

The booths of the girls' fraternities will be as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, a Christmas tree grab bag. Alpha Xi Delta, a novelty booth. Kappa Delta, a chewing gum wheel. Kappa Kappa Gamma, a circus booth (popcorn, confetti, balloons). And the Chi Omegas will present the three little Christmas plays and supervise the Little Red Riding Hood movie.

Kentucky's Heroes Memorialized by Poem

A poem to memorialize Kentucky's part in the World War is being sought by the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Memorial Building Campaign.

The memorial poem will be dedicated to the 2,756 Kentuckians who gave their lives to the cause. The prize poem will be given much publicity and will be a large feature in the campaign to raise funds for the Memorial Building. The contest now open will close January 15, 1922. On this date the winning poem will be announced by Herbert Graham, campaign manager. The contest is open to all citizens and residents of Kentucky. There will be no restrictions governing the length or type of the poem.

It is almost certain that poems of real value and merit will be submitted, and it is the hope of the committee that some one will equal O' Haras "Bivouac of the Dead."

The following have been appointed to act as the judging committee: L. L. Dantzer, University of Kentucky, Boyd Martin, University of Louisville, C. E. Freeman, Transylvania University, B. A. Wise, Centre College, and W. B. Jones, Georgetown College.

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Mary Colvin spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort.

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PROF. FARQUAHR TALKS TO FRESHMEN TUESDAY

Takes as His Subject: "The Lives of Great Men"; Literature

Professor E. E. Farquhar of the English Department made the principal address at the freshman Chapel Tuesday morning. A male quartet composed of Messrs. Clem, Adams, Snapp, and DeCoursey rendered a vocal selection. Dean Melcher made the announcements and introduced the speaker.

Professor Farquhar's address was concerned chiefly with "The Lives of Great Men." He said Carlyle tells us that the history of the world is the history of the lives of great men and that all society is founded on hero worship. He said that all that has been accomplished in the world is the practical realization of the thoughts of great men.

We hear so much about ideals and they are always embodied in great men said Prof. Farquhar. When we think, for instance, of ideals, as justice or righteousness, or honesty we invariably think of a just man or a righteous or honest man. Possibly mercy, pity, peace, and love are our greatest ideals and when we contemplate any of these must eventually think of some person and when we think of these ideals in people they become dynamic instead of static. We find this in literature and literature is able to associate us all together into one feeling instead of differentiating us. Literature is the highest form of education. Professor Farquhar offered a definition for education which is a little different from the ones we commonly hear. He said that education is a process of getting all our experiences into our minds. By the time we have accomplished this we are able to build up thought, fancy and law in our mind. Too much emphasis can not be placed on the power of the mind to create something wonderful out of something commonplace.

Burns shows us the sympathy which may exist between men and animals in his "To a Mouse". As a result, we now have Societies ties for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The world's idea of greatness is fame, power, riches. The heart's idea of greatness is truth, beauty and good. Life is essentially moral because we live under these two standards and are continually making our choice of the two.

The University says to those who come "Enter into the world of the mind." We learn in many subjects other than literature the value of the commonplace. For example science is getting the commonplace experiences in the mind and learning that law reigns supreme in the universe.

Happiness is the highest interest of every human being and not very much can come from the daily routine of our lives but it can come from reading of the lives of great men as reported by literature. History gives us the facts but in literature gives us more because it tells us about the thoughts and feelings of the men. Books mean more to the world than the men who wrote them. Books give us our conception of God. You can find the thing in which you are most interested in literature whatever that thing happens to be. In anything real there is always "a fly in the cintment" but in literature this grossness is all removed.

Campus Personals

Katie Henry '21 of Carlisle and Nan Hornsby, Emmenence, visited Glennie B. Fisher for the Kentucky Tennessee game.

Mary Brown, a former student at the University, who is now teaching at Bryantsville was the guest of Favola Dundon and Fannie Heller last week-end.

Nell Sanson, Owensboro, spent part of last week with Marion Austin Vickers.

Sara Cardwell spent a few days of last week visiting friends in Louisville.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 28

The Y. M. C. A. of the University will begin its drive November 28 to last three days, closing December, to raise \$2,000 for the needs and benefits of the organization. Two teams, one the Blues, the other the Whites have been organized with the tireless, ever willing and capable leaders, Ryan Ringo and Albert Hukle in charge of all operations for the campaign.

The leaders of each team with twenty of the best student backers and best money gathers on the campus, will launch the drive and each will strive to out do the other team not only because of the benefit from the money gained that the University and the Y. M. C. A. will gain but for the personal pride of each team and leaders. Every student in the University will be called upon by representatives of the teams and will be expected to assist in any way possible toward making the campaign a success and securing the \$2,000 which is necessary for the Y. M. C. A. to be able to continue on its present footing.

The success of this drive is a matter of serious import to the life of the University and is as vitally important as are the downtown religious movements. The University branch of the Y. M. C. A. has accomplished many things and is great value to them many students who are members.

Student Loan Fund Movie Is a Success

The photo-play Julius Caesar, presented in Dicker Hall, Friday evening November 11, for the benefit of the student Loan Fund, was a great success. A total of \$75 was taken in and after paying various expenses among which there was a \$15.00 royalty \$40.00 was netted. A few complimentary tickets were given to various representatives of the press. More than 200 people witnessed the performance.

The picture was actually photographed in Rome, which added greatly to the reality of the production.

Anthony Novelli portrays Julius Caesar as only a student of that great general could. Mr. Novelli is one of Italy's foremost actors and his intimate knowledge of Roman history, makes him one of the greatest portrayers of Caesar that has ever been upon the stage.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL FOR ACTIVITIES ORGANIZED

Represented By The President of All Women's Organization on Campus

A meeting of the presidents of all of the women's organizations on the campus was called by Miss Frances Jewell in the Women's League room at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Women's Council for Student Activities, corresponding to the Men's Student Council, and to meet in session with that body for the arrangement of student activities and social engagements in order to avoid conflicting dates as to the use of the Armory, Little Theater, Chapel and dances. They are to enforce the point system which now is theoretically in effect. Sue Boardman and Elizabeth Kimbrough were nominated for chairman, but owing to a tie vote neither was seated and another vote will be held at the next meeting Monday afternoon. Irene McNamara was elected secretary and treasurer by a unanimous vote.

The presidents of the following organizations were represented: Women's Student Fraternity Council, and Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, Sue Boardman; Women's Pan-Hellenic, Henrietta Rogers; Chi Omega and Theta Sigma Phi Margaret Smith; Kappa Delta, Myrtle Clark; Kappa Kappa Gramma, Mortar Board and Major Sponsor, Elizabeth Kimbrough; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Cecil Heavrin; Women's Self Government Association and Honorary Home Economics fraternity, Fannie Heller Y. W. C. A.; Edna Snapp; Women's League, Lula Blakey; Kentuckian, Frances Marsh; Kentucky Kernel, Irene McNamara; senior class, Josephine Evans; junior class, Fannie Summers Tarlton; sophomore class, Adelaida Longest; freshman class, Martha Bedford; Basket Ball, Dorothy Potter.

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30, at which time plans will be discussed for the adoption of a constitution.

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